



# The Scribe

**BLACK  
HISTORY  
MONTH-  
Details  
Inside**

University of Bridgeport

February 6, 1986

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## HIT AND RUN

by Randy Wanser

A 45-year-old graduate student and his wife were struck by a car while walking near a campus intersection this Friday. The Bridgeport Police Department has recently announced an arrest in connection with the incident.

The injured man, who gave his name as Tigo Dosio, suffered a broken nose and a fractured knee. His wife escaped uninjured. A report from Park City Hospital in Bridgeport states Dosio should be released "in a couple of days."

Combined witness accounts described the incident in detail: At 1:42 p.m., Friday, January 31, a car described as a red, 1985 Chevrolet Z28 Camaro, headed south on Myrtle Avenue, turned the corner onto University Ave., where it struck Dosio and his

wife, who had been crossing University Ave. Dosio was thrown over the hood of the car and he came down in the street on his face. His wife was thrown back after being brushed by the car.

The driver of the car, described as "dark-haired, with a moustache," and alone in his vehicle, immediately sped away from the scene and down University Ave.

U.B. Department of Public Safety responded to the call and secured the accident scene until the Bridgeport Police and an ambulance arrived.

Bridgeport police have classified the incident as "accident with medic needed." Although known that an arrest has been made, the official police report was not available at the time of this publication.

## UB ENROLLMENT PLUMMETS: NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

by Randy Wanser

"Enrollment is Down — there's no question about it."

That is what Vice President of Administration and Finance, Henry Heneghan, said in an interview on Thursday.

Taking Heneghan's statement as the "given," what follows is an examination of the what, the why, the how, and the when of the enrollment crisis. First the what.

Simply, what the University of Bridgeport is in the midst of, is a sudden loss of students, to the tune of a 5% drop over the past academic year. According to Heneghan, the fall figure for 1984 was 6,337 total headcount, whereas fall 1985 ushered in 6,024, or 313 less students.

"Figures from the State of Connecticut from fall 1985 indicate

that the state enrollment dropped by 1.3% this year," Heneghan said. In response to the obvious unbalanced ratio tipping the U.B. way, Heneghan retorted, "Some of the [other] private schools are down more than [U.B. is]."

The reasons why enrollment is faltering are divided between issues on a national scale, and issues on the familiar homefront.

Vice President of Enrollment Planning, Richard Huss, cited "demographic decline" as an occurrence which, by no fault of the University, results in a smaller prospective student market. Demographic decline is a characteristic which first impacts on the local level, often forcing unneeded elementary schools to close. As V.P. Heneghan explained, "That closing has now caught up to higher education." Heneghan agreed that a tooth and nail com-

petition, on the order of "survival of the fittest," will undoubtedly ensue among the universities and colleges vying for students.

Internally, Huss pointed at this year's disappointing revenue in the international student market as a contributing factor to the decline. Huss said that, unlike previous years, U.B. faced tremendous competition in that market. Huss added that admissions is "hoping to get a larger share of a dwindling market."

Finally, Huss said "the University of Bridgeport, compared to [Syracuse, Northeastern, Quinnipiac, UNH] is typically at the top of the price line." Huss agreed, this doesn't help in the discerning students' decision.

How the University will face the dilemma will depend heavily on forecasted goals, which offer incentive to the struggling

institution. Huss stressed regaining composure abroad. Huss added that "constant recruitment effort needs to be maintained for people to choose one college over another."

Huss denied that admission standards would drop. "Admission standards are established by the faculty of each college in conjunction with the Dean's office," Huss said.

The current standards, according to Huss, maintain that, "On the average, students who study at the University of Bridgeport, who are not Basic Study students, will be in the high 800s to middle 900s combined on the SAT, and will be, for the most part, in the top half of the class." Huss denied that the Basic Studies Program would grow unproportionately as enrollment dips.

Having covered how to combat the crisis, *how* we will be effected must be given attention. Obvious detriments have already made their presence known. Both the closing of Rennell Hall and the shutting down of half of Marina (see story on page 5) appear as blemishes on the University record.

All this impending havoc will happen, but *when*? The answer is, it is already taking its toll, as discussed previously. The status of enrollment in the future is visible, at least to the eyes of the Institutional Research Office, and it appears to be a bleak picture. Steady declines in enrollment are expected to continue completely through to 1992, and according to V.P. Heneghan, possibly to 1995.

## HARD TIMES HIT DAKA

by Randy Wanser

Half of Marina Dining Hall, the Daka run cafeteria, has been closed since the beginning of the Spring Semester on January 16, 1986. According to Daka Food Service Director, Karl Lindahl, no immediate plans exist to reopen the small dining room in the north wing of Marina. In a public newsletter, Daka explained the primary reason for the action: "Due to decreased enrollment we are forced to close the small dining room and line 3."

The closing has not escaped the scrutiny of many dissatisfied meal plan patrons. "The past few weeks I haven't even been able

to find a seat without standing around waiting five minutes for one," said student R. Needle. Other students have voiced disfavor at the lengthy lines which have snaked into the collective patience of the dining crowds, setting off the alarm of intolerance. Lindahl defended Daka's decision, saying, "The need isn't there to have three lines. The quality of the food will be worse since it's just going to sit there." Lindahl said that due to the infrequent use the third line (in the small dining room) received, it is not worth the wages to staff it, nor worth risking the quality of the food. Thus, Daka, according to Lindahl, is acting in the best in-

terests of the students, while at the same time enabling itself to make back money lost with the decreased enrollment.

Lindahl estimated Daka to be approximately \$168,400 shy of last year's total student revenue. This figure is gotten by multiplying the cost of a 15 meal plan at \$842.00 (U.B. Undergraduate Catalog 1985-1986, p. 49), by the estimated number of students "lost" over the year period.

Lindahl pointed out that Daka usually plans on losing about 100 students from the meal plan from fall to spring. But according to V.P. of Administration and Finance, Henry Heneghan, "It looks like [Daka] is down a little

more than 100 from fall to spring." With the additional problem of the University coming up 313 shy of last year's mark, DAKA lost 100 more meal plan people.

"The money they're going to lose by having two hundred less students — they're not going to make all that up" said Heneghan. "If DAKA can't operate at a profit, they will not come back in here and neither will anyone else," said Heneghan, voicing the concerns of the University, should DAKA continue to struggle.

Heneghan is relying on the cohesive relationship the University has shared with DAKA to help get through the present hard

times. Heneghan referred to the forecasts for enrollment which portray significant declines ahead. DAKA has one year left on its present contract.

DAKA's response to student gripes about long lines was to institute a "fast food line" consisting of hamburgers and hot dogs. Lindahl mentioned that this year, an unprecedented number of people are eating lunch at the same time — from 12:00 till 12:25. Lindahl said this explains why some students may find it difficult finding a seat. Lindahl hopes a better dispersion of dining times will alleviate the problems. Meanwhile, tables will be added to the dining room.



# LETTERS

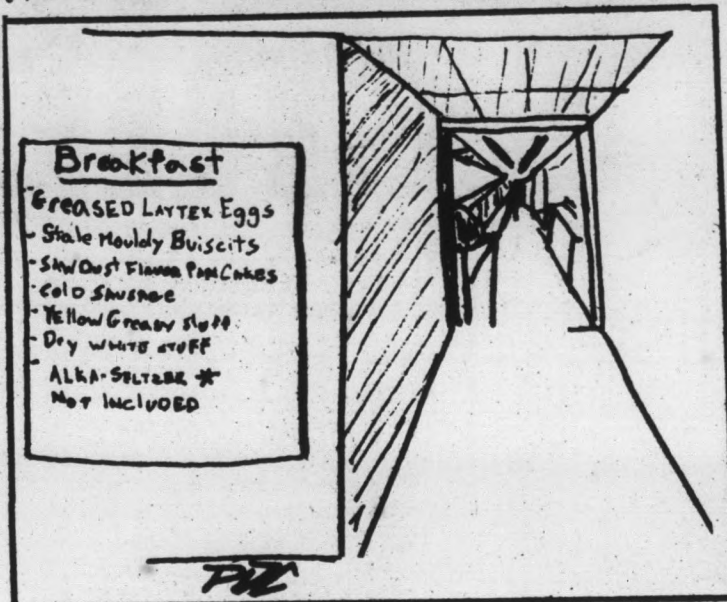
## Open Letter to University Students from the Director of Biology & Health Technologies

Biology & Health Technologies has recognized that students are often faced with certain problems — not of their making, often beyond their control — generated by the basic structure and function of the University itself. Two of these problems are: 1) the so-called "kill sessions" and 2) the difficulty of obtaining a part-time degree at UB. We, of the Division have addressed these conditions and have, we suspect, provided some relief if not a solution.

It is clear, although no department wants any of its courses killed that, in the name of financial expediency, low enrollment courses will continue to be terminated. A student enrolled in a killed course must cast about, often at a too late date, for a substitute course. Often, few, if any, are available and if the course is a heritage offering the problem, especially for seniors, is compounded. Biology & Allied Health Technology, although unable to prevent wanton slaughter, has offered a palliative. An experimental heritage course in the Sciences — Biology 109X (General Biology) — which will begin not at the regular starting date of 16 January but rather at the delayed date of 24 February. This delay will allow students seeking a science heritage offering to enter and complete the course in the normal — however extended — manner. Total hours and content match those in the regularly offered General Biology. We hope this offering will be of use to the student body and their advisors. Additionally, although the

University and its subdivisions have never given up the part-time degree program it is or has been increasingly difficult for a part-time student, one who by necessity must attend evenings, to obtain all needed courses for a given degree program. We in Biology & Allied Health Technology have committed ourselves to this end and in so doing have provided and guaranteed the mechanisms for realistic obtaining a true part-time degree from the Biology Department. Any student interested will find that all required courses in the Department will rotate so that, at a minimum, a course will be available at night every other academic year — more often where possible. In addition, the Department Chairman will provide the mechanisms for substitution whenever a student, through no fault of his or her own, is not provided, in the normal scheduling, a part-time (= evening) offering. On this basis a student may enter Biology on a part-time basis and know that, with time and perseverance, the degree is attainable. A part-time Biology Administrator is available every Tuesday evening of the Spring semester from 5:30-8:30 p.m., Room 226, Dana Hall, Ext. 4270.

We of Biology & Allied Health Technology solicit and welcome student comment. Write to Dr. Hugo James, Director, Division of Biology & Health Technologies, Dana Hall; dialog is possible by appointment (X4270).



To the Editor:

Many people have questioned me as to what happens during Heart Month (February), and why it is considered important. As Program Council Chairperson of the Heart Association of Eastern Fairfield County, I'd like to address those questions.

During February, the American Heart Association tries to increase awareness of the fact that Heart Disease and Stroke is this nation's, and this area's number one killer. Indeed in 1984, in the Greater Bridgeport area, these diseases claimed 1,491 lives, accounting for 49.5% of all deaths!

There is however, an ongoing fight to reduce these statistics. Within the past year, the American Heart Association has begun to aggressively increase its community programs in the Eastern Fairfield County area. Volunteers are actively pursuing prevention-oriented activities at the worksite, schoolsite, healthsite and communitysites. As a cardiac surgeon in Bridgeport, I see and treat many patients who have heart disease. Although surgical and medical treatment is highly effective, it still runs a poor second to not having the disease at all. Therefore, prevention should be

the hallmark of our efforts.

To that end, let us change these alarming statistics by starting with ourselves. During Heart Month, for starters, let us be aware of the seven ways each of us can guard against the risk of heart attack.

1. Reduce saturated fat and cholesterol in your diet.
2. Control High Blood Pressure.
3. Do not smoke cigarettes.
4. Exercise regularly.
5. Check whether you have diabetes.
6. Check with your doctor before using oral contraceptive pills.
7. Have regular medical check-ups.

I urge you to consult your personal physician if you have any concerns, fears or questions about your risk of heart disease and stroke. If you'd like more information, or would like to volunteer your support, please don't hesitate to call us at the American Heart Association at 374-8195.

Here's wishing you a happy and healthy Heart Month.

Sincerely,

Steven D. Herman, M.D.  
Program Council Chairperson  
AHA, Eastern Fairfield County Council

Dear Bruce Pfeffer:

It appears that you have read Mr. Weitzman's letter without reading it. Heroes has been withdrawn in protest of my being replaced as Arts Editor. (By the way, if the replacement of an editorial board isn't news, I don't know what is).

To set the record straight: I fully expected to be replaced as Co-managing Editor. It's a fact of life that bad managers get fired. I would have resigned anyway, so as not to continue mismanaging *The Scribe*.

However, Paul DeGennaro's action in appointing a new Entertainment Editor (I will not call Mr. Sloan an Arts Editor) is vindictive in nature. Mr. DeGennaro's reasoning is that, because I did a bad job in one position, I should not be allowed to continue in the position in which I was doing a good job. This action was clearly meant not to benefit *The Scribe*, but rather, as a personal attack to punish me.

Well, it's the university's loss, not mine. I will publish independently, if possible; maybe I will even continue to work with Jody and Kitty. I hope so — we're too good not to be published. Perhaps it's time to resurrect *The Harbinger*.

In the meantime, chew on this serving of justice — you bit it off.

Sincerely,

David G. Logemann  
Ex-Arts Editor of *The Scribe*

## RETURNING STUDENT AWARDS TO BE DONE IN MAY

For priority consideration:

Have your FAF completed and sent to College Scholarship Service (CSS) by April 1, 1986. This will assure that we receive your form by May 15, 1986. Any FAF that arrives after that date will be labeled *Late!!!* These applications will not be given priority consideration.

## FOR ANY PERSON CONSIDERING A STUDENT LOAN:

Have the completed loan application back to the financial aid office by June 1, 1986. Loans submitted after that date will not be eligible for removal of any interest on the account.

## The Scribe

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## ATTENTION NDSL RECIPIENTS

FOR ANY STUDENT RECEIVING A NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN (NDSL) — YOU MUST COME TO THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE — 6TH FLOOR WAHLSTROM LIBRARY — TO SIGN YOUR PROMISSORY NOTE BY FEBRUARY 28, 1986. FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN CANCELLATION OF THE LOAN.







## Another Resignation: CBPM Senator

by Maurice Lamontagne

Chris Ledoux, Student Council representative for the College of Business and Public Management, resigned his post last week. Ledoux's departure from the ranks comes on the heels of other previously reported resignations. In his resignation submitted to Student Council President Georgette Waters, Ledoux cited personal and academic reasons for his resignation. He added that he resigned his position to "let someone who has the time serve."

In an interview Saturday with the Scribe, Ledoux also stated that he has always had a deep commitment to be involved in the University community. He is currently the Vice-President of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and was a member of the Knights of the Round Table for two years. In addition, Ledoux is the student representative on the Dean Search Committee. This committee is working to find a replacement for John Mulcahy who resigned as dean of CBPM last semester.

Chris Ledoux was first elected to the Student Council in his sophomore year when he felt that he could successfully juggle his many activities. However this year, because of scheduling

problems, Chris feels that he was not doing the best job that he could because "I just don't have the time." As a junior, Ledoux ran for Student Council President but was defeated by Chris Kelly. Ledoux returned to the Student Council this fall.

Chris Ledoux's conflict between other commitments and his post as CBPM senator has come up before. In the Jan. 25, 1984 meeting of the Council a motion was made by then CSE Senator Tim Kelly to impeach Ledoux because he had missed three Council meetings that semester.

According to Article XI of the Student Council constitution, a member may be impeached after three unexcused absences from council meetings.

Among his accomplishments as senator was his submission last semester of a 7-page report on ways in which the annual Carnival of Clubs might be improved. Chris is also credited with being one of the more outspoken members of the Student Council on the problems that many students had with the plus-minus grading system. Chris Ledoux's replacement will be appointed by Student Council President Georgette Waters.

## Black History Month Events

by Adrian Summers

The Black Student Alliance most cordially invites the University's staff, faculty, and student body to Black History month. This is a very special time, when the achievements and affairs of black women and men are honored. In order for this month to be successful several activities have been planned for which we are hoping student participation will be plentiful.

Starting on Tuesday, the 11th "A Soldier's Story" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Pub. On the 14th at 9 p.m. the Bob "Nesta" Marley

Birthday Party will be held for all the "Irie" reggae fans at the Apartheid Seminar at the Student Center which will feature extremely important information concerning the situation in South Africa. The time and room for this will be posted later for those interested. Then on Friday the 22nd there will be a career seminar in the Student Center at 2 p.m. Finally, there will be the annual B.S.A. Fashion Show at 8 p.m. in the Tower Room with a party immediately following. This is sure to be a fantastic event, as usual, and an equally fantastic

crowd is expected. Other events are planned as well, and students are advised to keep their ears and eyes open for dates and times.

Once again the B.S.A. is putting forth quite an effort for the student body to participate in and appreciate Black History Month. We are especially extending ourselves to those students whose first reaction is to disregard this invitation. A pleasant and enriching experience is guaranteed at each event. Please come and show your face, you may even learn something.

## BOILER BLOWOUT

Residents of Cooper and Chaffee were awoken at 2:15 a.m. January 26 by the sounds of fire alarms. Smoke pouring out of the boiler room in Cooper Hall had set off the fire alarm system. Fred Slusarski and Jim Kolesar, both of Buildings and Grounds explained that excessive soot deposits in the boiler caused the smoke.

There are two boilers in Cooper with only one in operation at

any given time. Every six to eight weeks Buildings and Grounds switches the boiler for cleaning.

The boilers were scheduled to be switched and cleaned Monday, unfortunately one day too late.

The amount of soot (the cause of the problem) depends on the quantity of particles (Sodium, Sulfur, Nickel, Iron, Vanadium) in the oil. The quality of oil is un-

predictable and therefore it is not possible to know when the boiler will "blow."

Although Kolesar stated that these boiler problems are rare, and are without any danger to students, John Kovach, a resident of Cooper, has found "we often have black smoke coming into our rooms" and estimates the boiler false alarm problem occurs about once a year.

### PIZZA

	Small	Large
Cheese .....	5.00	7.00
X-tra Cheese .....	6.00	8.50
Bacon .....	6.00	8.50
Pepperoni .....	6.00	8.50
Italian Sausage .....	6.00	8.50
Onion .....	6.00	8.50
Pepper .....	6.00	8.50
Beef .....	6.00	8.50
Hot Pepper .....	6.00	8.50
Mushroom .....	6.00	8.50
Olive .....	6.00	8.50
Anchovie .....	6.00	8.50
2-Item Combo .....	7.00	10.00
3-Item Combo .....	8.00	11.50
4-Item Combo .....	9.00	13.00
Peoples Pizza Super Saver .....	10.00	14.50
Consists of All items. Must specify for Hot Pepper or Anchovies		
Vegee .....	8.00	11.50
Mushrooms, Onions, Peppers, Olives		

### PEOPLES JUMBO CALZONE

Pepperoni .....	5.00
Onion .....	5.00
Pepper .....	5.00
Mushroom .....	5.00
Italian Sausage .....	5.00
Eggplant .....	5.00
Beef .....	5.00
Ham .....	5.00
Cheese .....	5.00
Jumbo Saver .....	8.00
Any x-tra item .....	1.00

All Calzones consist of mozzarella cheese, ricotta cheese, sauce and your preferred item.

### SALADS

Tossed Salad .....	2.00
Antipasto .....	3.50

Bread Included with Antipasto

### FREE SODA

(2) 16 OZ BOTTLES  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF

**1 LARGE PIE**

PEOPLE'S PIZZA

### FREE SODA

(1) 16 OZ BOTTLE  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF

1 SMALL PIE  
OR  
1 CALZONE

PEOPLE'S PIZZA

## PEOPLE'S PIZZA

BRIDGEPORT — 368-2229

WE DELIVER YOUR PIZZA FAST... ALSO CALZONE  
GRINDERS, SALADS AND COMPLETE DELICIOUS DINNERS

### DINNERS

Spaghetti with Sauce .....	3.50
Spaghetti with meatballs .....	5.00
Spaghetti with sausage .....	5.00
Spaghetti with mushrooms .....	5.00
Ziti with sauce .....	3.50
Ziti with meatballs .....	5.00
Ziti with sausage .....	5.00
Ziti with mushrooms .....	5.00
Veal Parmigiana .....	5.25
Eggplant .....	4.75
Baked Ziti .....	4.25
Lasagna .....	5.25
Manicotti .....	5.00
Stuffed Shells .....	5.00
Chicken Parmigiana .....	5.25

All Dinners Include Bread

Tax Included in all Prices

Garlic Bread .....	1.00
Garlic Bread Parm. ....	1.75
Soup: Chicken Noodle, Minestrone .....	.75
Clam Chowder (Fridays only) .....	.75

### GRINDERS

Veal .....	4.50
Meatball .....	3.50
Sausage .....	3.50
Pepperoni .....	3.50
Sausage & Meatball .....	3.50
Salami .....	3.50
Ham & Cheese .....	3.50
Ham & Salami Combo .....	3.75
Eggplant .....	3.75
Roast Beef .....	4.50
Chicken Cutlet .....	4.50

All Grinders Include Cheese  
Cold Grinders include Lettuce & Tomatoes

X-tra Cheese .....	.75
Mushrooms .....	.75
Peppers .....	.25
Onions .....	.25



# S.C.B.O.D. — — THE REAL STORY

by Anna Balonze

"SCBOD" — What does that mean? And why should we care? The initials stand for the Student Center Board of Directors, and they are an enterprising group of students dedicated to bringing entertainment and excitement to this campus. There are four committees: Film & Video, Entertainment, Publicity, and Concerts, each in charge of a different portion of the entertainment picture. Six elected officers make up the executive board.

The Film & Video Committee, chaired by Sandi Wallace and Portia Allen, is responsible for the blockbuster movies brought to you each Thursday and Sunday night in the Social Room. Consult with Campus Information about this semester's movie schedule. You can see Box Office smashes for \$1.50 with UB ID. Popcorn and soda are available for purchase.

Secondly, the Entertainment Committee, chaired by Sean Delehant and Carl Bolton, is accountable for dance party mixers, D.J. dance parties, Campus Network dance parties, and other theme party mixers like the Ray Boston Beach Party. Traditional annual events such as the Hal-

loween Mixer, the mock New Year's Eve Mixer, and the Mad Hatter's Ball are all examples of the merriment and frolic brought to you by Entertainment. Among the many other duties in its repertoire, Entertainment is also responsible for live entertainment in the Carriage House in conjunction with WPKN. Incidentally, last semester the *Fairfield Advocate* mentioned that the Carriage House was number one on coffee house entertainment in this area.

Thirdly, the Publicity Committee, headed by Joe Decker and Jill Mondrone, is in charge of all advertising for SCBOD events. Flyers, banners, pamphlets, and all other coverage fall in the capable hands of the Publicity crew. They meet Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. to work on Publicity. Everyone is welcome to help out.

Last, but certainly not least, the Concert Committee, headed by Mike Kortenhaus and Randy Wanser, is in charge of major concerts in the gym, dance concerts, and acts as a ticket outlet for upcoming major concerts in the New Haven Coliseum and the Hartford Civic Center. Concerts is responsible for bringing names to the campus including

the likes of the Hooters, Beaver Brown, Cyndi Lauper, Billy Idol, Billy Crystal and Robert Klein, just to name a few. Also Concerts contributes a great deal to major events such as Spring Week (look for more details soon), Winter Prelude, and various other SCBOD projects.

Finally, rounding out SCBOD is the Executive Board. They are President Bob Soucy, Vice-president for Administrative Affairs Karen Abromovitch, Vice-president for Public Relations Anna Balonze, Secretary Bernadette White, Treasurer Sue Pavelka, and Parliamentarian Ed Bocchino.

Together with the general board members that number over sixty individuals, these volunteer students invest time, effort and energy to make the world of academia more tolerable, communal dorm life a bit more complacent, and general campus life a bit more lively. But they can't do this alone. They need your support and cooperation. Literally weeks of preparation go into putting together a major event such as a concert or large mixer. Planning, ordering, signing of contracts, advertising, booking bands, setting up and breaking down stage all go into

putting together a four-hour event. These people are volunteers and they are not receiving monetary rewards for their efforts. The reward they do receive is knowing they put on a successful event that was enjoyed and well attended by fellow students.

With the Connecticut State Law setting the legal drinking age at twenty-one, this has put various burdens and obstacles to SCBOD as well as other organizations on campus. They are now challenged to come up with inventive, creative and ingenious ways to accommodate the ever finicky and ever demanding constituency as well as obliging the state law. This hasn't been an easy task especially since it appeared that alcohol seemed to be a "prerequisite" to having a good time. Well, beer bashes and 10-keg mixers are a thing of the past now. However, this doesn't mean that lack of alcohol should prevent people from having a good time. The BYOB policy is still in effect. But once again UB students continue to be a unique and superior breed of animal. They have proven that they don't need alcohol at all to have a good time, relax, or simply enjoy one another's company.

Friday Jan. 24 was the premiere of KNIGHTLIFE pub,

the non-alcoholic, nightclub atmosphere pub in the cafeteria. Filled to capacity, the standing room only crowd rocked and filled the room with laughter at the comic genius of Steve Rizzo and stomped the house down to the sound of Roseanna. Enjoying the luxury of waitress service, students deliciously partook of not-a-colada, strawberry daquiris, and chocolate bananas, as well as other refreshing beverages along with munchies offered.

It was so refreshing to see that alcohol is not a prerequisite to a good time after all at UB! Remember that KNIGHTLIFE will be open every Friday night and look for Timothy's Ice Cream starting Jan. 31. Featured every week will be live entertainment and D.J.

This gives you a brief overview of what SCBOD is all about. If you want to know more, everyone is welcome to their meetings Monday nights at 9:00 PM in rooms 207-209 of the Student Center. Bring ideas and things you want to see happen on campus. After all, "SCBOD — we're entertainment!!"

For upcoming events call campus info. at x4016, student activities at x4486 or the SCBOD office at x4487.

## FLASH FROM THE PAST— 'OVER 21' DORM PRAISED

Editor's Note. This article appeared in the October 14, 1965 issue of Scribe. How things have changed!

By DONNA CHOQUETTE

"It's great!" said Diane Jackson, a senior dental hygiene major, about living in Ingleside Hall, the new over-21 dorm for women.

She summed up what the majority of the Ingleside women interviewed felt about no curfews and having their own keys, saying, "I don't use the key very much, but it is handy."

Ingleside women decided last week to lock their doors at 9:30 p.m. or earlier on weekends for security reasons, since the women had their own keys.

Originally the doors were locked the same time as the other small dorms, said Anne Marie O'Connor, Ingleside Counselor and Assistant Counselor of Women.

At an earlier house meeting, for the same reason, the Ingleside women decided to lock the doors at 9:30 p.m. on weekdays instead of 11:15 p.m., the time the other small dorms lock up on weekdays.

Most of the Ingleside women interviewed said that they haven't used their keys very much. Erin-Jo Smith, a junior elementary education major, said that it was nice to have no curfew, though. "If you get hungry, you can go out to eat," she said.

Susan Rubin, a dental hygiene major, said about 90 per cent of the women are in the dorm by 9:30 p.m. on weekdays anyhow.

Jerri Kirschner, a senior medical technology major, said she thought the best part of living in Ingleside Hall was not the no-curfew policy, but the fact of not having to sign in or out after 7:30 p.m.

"You just have to call your roommate to tell her you will be late," she said "I had no idea



Pat Gusey uses her key to enter Ingleside Hall after 9:30 p.m.

I would like living in Ingleside as much as I do."

Carol Jaffe, a senior elementary education major, said that living in the over-21 dorm was just like having an apartment, and she "wouldn't trade living there for any other dorm."

"I don't know of anyone abusing the no curfew policy," said Miss Jaffe. "Everybody seems concerned about it and has a sense of responsibility toward it because it is experimental, and they would like to see it be a success."

Julie Fein, a senior majoring in elementary education, agreed with Miss Jaffe, saying that whether or not there will be more over-21 dorms depends on how Ingleside works out.

"The administration will make the decision whether Ingleside will continue as an over-21 dorm in the spring semester, when they review the situation," said Miss O'Connor.

"Things have gone very well,

as far as I can see," Miss O'Connor said. "I have talked to several individual women and they seemed pleased."

Miss O'Connor added that the dorm is for women who want to be independent and who can handle responsibility.

"The only problem is to have Ingleside remain a participating part of the campus," she said. "Sometimes the women feel left out and want to be more of a part of the campus."

Miss O'Connor said that Ingleside isn't the first over-21 dorm and that Buell Hall is also for 21-year-old women.

There are 27 women in Ingleside, she said. Originally, there weren't enough applicants to fill the dorm and transfer students were put in Ingleside, Miss O'Connor said.

"We hope to have more applicants next time, if everything goes right," she said.

## THE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL IS HERE!

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# GOINGS

## Thursday 6

- 10:30 a.m. Career Day, Student Center Social Room
- NOON Midday Worship, Carstenson Hall
- 8:00 p.m. U.B. Christian Fellowship. Meets every Thursday at Carstenson Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Film-THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY. Student Center Social Room, Sponsored by SCBOD
- 9:00 p.m. Knight Klub Pub Student Center D.J.
- 10:30 p.m. Film, THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY. Student Center Social Room, Sponsored by SCBOD

## Friday 7

- 8:00 p.m. Knightlife in the Pub Student Center Featuring the band STOLEN MOMENTS
- 9:00 p.m. Live Entertainment at the Carriage House. Sponsored by SCBOD and WPKN

## Saturday 8

- 1:00 pm Women's Gymnastics team vs. Rhode Island College in gym.
- 5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Quinnipiac HOME
- 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Quinnipiac HOME
- 7:00 p.m. ROTC Military Ball Student Center Social Room

## Sunday

- 4:00 p.m. Faculty "L" Historie du Soldat Bernhard Center Room
- 7:00 p.m. Deli Dinner can eat! At Carstenson Sponsored by Hillel Members
- Non-members
- 8:00 p.m. THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY. Student Center Social Room, sponsored by

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB  
PRESENTS

## "PEACE THROUGH HIGHER EDUCATION"

THE 10TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15

STUDENT CENTER SOCIAL ROOM

**ALL ARE WELCOME**

BUFFET & EXHIBIT OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT STARTS AT 9:00 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE IN STUDENT CENTER RM. 117  
OR AT THE INTERNATIONAL OFFICE (85 PARK AVE.)

UBID/ELS: \$9.00, GENERAL: \$13.00  
PRIZES WILL GIVEN TO THE BEST FOOD, COSTUME  
AND PERFORMANCE

### UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT METROPOLITAN COLLEGE PERSONAL COMPUTER CENTER

Wahlstrom Library 510

Computer Lab Hours

February	12 - 13	7:15 - 9:15 PM
	18 - 20	7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
March	12 - 13	7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
	18	7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
	24 - 25	7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
April	8	7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
	14 - 15	7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
	21	7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
	24	7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
	29	7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
May	5 - 8	7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
	14 - 15	7:15 - 9:15 P.M.

#### PLEASE NOTE!

Students must supply their own software  
Additional hours will be posted as they become available  
Schedule subject to change without notice  
Some limited day-time hours will be added  
Weekly schedule changes will be posted one full week in advance

## UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT 6TH ANNUAL SUPERDANCE

FEBRUARY 21-22nd, 8:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Prizes you may earn will be based on funds turned into Room 114 at the Student Center no later than Wednesday March 5 at 5:00 p.m.

### TOP FUNDRAISING PRIZES

- FIRST PLACE — One week trip for two to California—Includes Airfare, Hotel and Car Rental
- SECOND PLACE — 5 Day/4 Night trip for two to Killington Ski Resort—Includes Hotel and Ski Package
- THIRD PLACE — A New York City Weekend for two—Includes: 2 Night Hotel Stay, Tickets to a Broadway Show and Dinner

### PLATEAU PRIZES

- |               |   |
|---------------|---|
| \$25 — 49     | Commemorative Superdance T-Shirt          |
| \$50 — 74     | Pocket Calculator                         |
| \$75 — 99     | Certificate for Album/Tape of your choice |
| \$100— 149    | AM/FM Walk-A-Round Stereo (Walkman Style) |
| \$150— 199    | Portable AM/FM Radio                      |
| \$200— 349    | AM/FM Clock Radio                         |
| \$350— 499    | FM/Casette Player (Walkman Style)         |
| \$500 or more | Cordless Telephone                        |

With the exception of the \$25 plateau (Superdance T-Shirt), only one Plateau Prize may be received by each participant. You may elect, however, to receive any Plateau Prize at a lower level than the one you achieved, if desired.

PLEASE NOTE: The top three participants who raise the Most Funds for MDA (First Place, Second Place and Third Place Fundraisers) will have their choice of the Top Fundraising Prize or the appropriate Plateau Prize.

**DON'T FORGET:**  
CAREER DAY  
TODAY IN THE  
STUDENT CENTER  
SOCIAL ROOM

## GRADUATION

If you are planning

in the May 11, 198

ceremonies, please

your APPLICATION

GRADUATION is

office by February



# ON

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**Monday 10**

**Tuesday 11**

**Wednesday 12**

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\$5  
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SCBOD

- NOON Bible Studies every Monday, Carstenson Center
- 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at Central Conn. State University
- 9:00 p.m. SCBOD meeting Student Center
- 9:00 p.m. Residents Hall Assoc. Meeting. Student Center

- 7:30 p.m. Lecture: "AN ILLUS-TRATION FROM SKETCH TO PRESS" Bernhard Center Room 217. FREE.
- 9:00 p.m. OPA Meeting, rm. 213-215. Student Center—All Invited.

- NOON WED. Noon Series: "History of Bridgeport" Student Center Private Dining Room
- 5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball at University of New Haven
- 7:00 p.m. Women's Gymnastics Team vs. Southern Conn. at U.B.
- 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at University of New Haven
- 7:30 p.m. Lecture: "THE PHOTOGRAPHER AS FINE ARTIST I" Recital Hall, Bernhard Center. FREE
- 9:00 p.m. Scribe Staff Meeting, Scribe Office, Student Center. All Welcome.

## ISAAC'S PLACE IS OPEN AGAIN!

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF SCHINE HALL  
SUN-THURS. 8 P.M.-12 P.M.

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# K N I G H T S

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Tryouts have started. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact

**Coach Leibrock**  
**Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium**  
**Office #102A**  
**Phone X 4736**



## 1986 SPRING MOVIE SCHEDULE



Feb 6&9 The Gods must be Crazy

Feb. 13&16 Attack of the  
Killer Tomatoes

Feb. 20&23 St. Elmo's Fire,  
Breakfast Club, Big Chill

Feb 27&30 Real Genius

March 20&23 Carrie, The Shining,  
Dead Zone

April 3&6 Fright Night

April 10&13 Night of the Comet,  
Bucka Roo Bonzai

April 17&20 ROCKY IV

April 24&27 The Terminator,  
Commando

ALL THURSDAY MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN AT 8:00pm and 10:00pm.  
SUNDAY MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN AT 8:00pm ONLY.  
DOUBLE AND TRIPLE FEATURE MOVIE TIMES MAY VARY. CHECK ADDITIONAL LISTINGS AND CAMPUS INFORMATION, 576-4016 FOR TIMES.  
ALL MOVIES ARE SHOWN IN THE SOCIAL ROOM OF THE JOHN J. COX STUDENT CENTER.  
ADMISSION: \$1.50 FULL-TIME/ELS STUDENTS. \$2.00 GENERAL ADMISSION.

SPONSORED BY THE FILM AND VIDEO COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS.



## All-Mozart Program Scheduled for Feb. 14— Valentine's Day

The musical genius of young Mozart will be featured at "Amadeus in Connecticut! — An Evening of Mozart Masterpieces" with the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Chamber Orchestra at the second contest of its 1985-86 season on Friday, February 14.

The 8 PM performance, under the musical direction on Yuval Waldman, will take place at the First Presbyterian Church of Fairfield, 2475 Easton Turnpike (Route 59, half-mile south of Exit 46, Merritt Parkway).

The February 14th concert is the Prelude to the 30th Anniversary of the Carlson Festivals of Greater Bridgeport. The Festival series was conceived and developed by Ruth Carlson Horn, who serves as Artistic Director and General Chairman, and are

sponsored by the Carlson Fund of the Bridgeport Area Foundation. Previous Carlson Festivals in collaboration with the Symphony have presented the GBS Chamber Orchestra in last March's sold-out "Little Bach Festival" concert and the September 1983 concert of Autumn Serenades.

A reception will follow the February 14th concert in the Church's parlor, and the audience is invited to meet the musicians and soloists.

Tickets are \$10 (senior citizens and students: \$8). Early reservations are strongly advised as the church has limited seating. Reservations may be made by calling the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Office at 576-0263. Visa/Mastercharge are accepted.

## ANNUAL AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS

by J.R.S.

Last Monday the 27th was the date of the 13th Annual Music Awards, hosted by the forever glamorous Diana Ross and, via satellite hook-up to London, the now popular Phil Collins. Awards were given primarily to artists who had a good year in 1985.

To open the evening, the first award was presented by Prince, who was sporting a completely new 30s gangster look. The evening started off with a bang when Prince presented the award for Favorite Pop-Rock Video Single to Huey Lewis and the News for "Power of Love" and not to Dire Straits for "Money for Nothing."

Awards were given for everything from Country Album of the Year, (which went to Alabama for their "40 Hour Week" album), to Favorite Pop-Rock Album which was won by Bruce Springsteen for his "Born in the USA" album (which incidentally was released two summers ago).

Here is a list of awards, nominees, and winners.

**Favorite Pop/Rock Female:**  
Whitney Houston  
Madonna  
Tina Turner

**Favorite Pop/Rock Video Male:**  
Phil Collins  
Huey Lewis  
Bruce Springsteen

**Pop/Rock Video Group:**  
Eurhythmics  
Tears for Fears  
Wham

**Favorite Pop/Rock Album:**  
Bruce Springsteen —  
Born in the USA  
Madonna —  
Like a Virgin  
Phil Collins —  
No Jacket Required

**Favorite Country Female Singer:**  
Crystal Gail  
Ann Murray  
Dolly Parton

**Favorite Soul R&B Single:**  
Commadors —  
Nightshift  
Fred Jack —  
Your Ring Baby  
Whitney Houston —  
Give Good Love

**Favorite Soul R&B Group:**  
Kool and the Gang  
New Edition  
Ready for the World

The evening was highlighted by an annual award called the "Music Merit Award." This year given to Paul McCartney for his long devotion to music, also to Bob Geldorf for the Live-Aid concert and thirdly to Harry Be-

# ARTS



## THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY

**Thurs. 8 p.m.  
10:30 p.m.**

**Sunday 8 p.m.**

**Student Center**

lefantine for organizing the "We are the World" campaign.

The closing ceremony was very touching, Diana Ross called almost everybody who was in the "We are the World" song to sing a verse with her. That was Michael J. and everybody from Huey Lewis to Liz Taylor was up on the stage humming a few bars. It was a nice way to end a rather boarding show.

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## FILM TO BENEFIT SHASTRI FUND

"The River", a Jean Renoir classic film, will be shown for benefit of the Shastri Scholarship, Sunday, February 16, at 3:00 P.M., in the University of Bridgeport Nursing Auditorium, 75 Linden Avenue.

The film is a beautifully mounted, sensitive, sometime haunting portrayal of a young English girl's growing up in India. It is acted by a cast of both British and Indian players. The story is enhanced by it's location shooting in India in stunning color. Professor Stanley Brush of the UB History Department has arranged the program. Advance reservations are advised. Admission is \$3.00. For further information call 576-4977.

## "EAT WITH ME" WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK

Due to severe gastronomic fallout, our author did not dine this week.

## PREGNANT? and need help...

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# & ENTERTAINMENT

## SUMMERTIME FUN FEBRUARY!



by J.R.S.

The temperature was 85, the water was 80, the sand was hot on the feet, the music was cranking, and some of the most colorful beach attire was on display. All this in the Student Center on Saturday February 1st. Ray Boston and his Summertime Anytime Beach party was ready, willing and more than able to party! Sponsored by Ben and Jerry's ice cream and B.O.D., the event was surely Beaching!

It was July revisited all over again. A 3 foot high, 3000 gallon inflatable pool was the center of attention from the minute the party started to the end. The pool turned out to be more than a refreshing dip as it was intended, but was a place to make whirlpools and an occasional Wet-T-Shirt. While some were swimming, others were tanning in the beach section under the sun lamps and behind the ocean scenery.

If the sun was too hot for you, you could walk over to one of the 2 golf greens, or even try and strangle yourself in a game of twister. If that wasn't enough Ray Boston and the entire partying crew was singing on top of the 2 8-foot lifeguard chairs jamming away on guitar an assortment of songs that had everybody tapping their feet and dancing. There were dedications to Cooper 4, Barnum 2 West, all of Chaffee Hall and all departing seniors.

If all that physical excitement got a little sweat going, what better way to cool off then with free Ben and Jerry's ice cream? Personally sampling the Health Bar Crunch and the White Kahlua, I was quite refreshed.

The event, probably being one of the most expensive and more then well worth it, lacked the publicity it truly deserved. I heard many people commenting as they walked through the door, "WOW, I wish I would of come

properly dressed" or "Check this out man, Outrageous!!", and even "This is great!" By the looks on peoples faces I would say that this was one hell of a party! I am sure I speak for almost everyone there when I say that we would love to have Ray Boston back at UB.



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Our Streams.  
Our Scribe.  
Our Lakes.  
Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot.  
Don't pollute.  
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

## KNIGHTLIFE REVIEW

by Portia D. Allen

Last week at "Knightlife," hoardes of people attended, making the new non-alcoholic pub a great success. It was a standing room only evening by 10 pm. The entertainment included Murph the Physical Comedian, who made a promotional visit to Marina Dining Hall earlier that night. He was joined by D.J. Gil Aguiles, a senior. Murph began his act around 10:30 pm, only to have a small fight brew in the background. The comedian fearlessly quelled the raucous, and started again from the beginning. Although, I could laugh at anything, there were those who felt that the

comedian wasted too much time in amplifying his ineptness, instead of building up his skills for example, juggling while riding the unicycle. As far as audience participation is concerned, our foremost authority would be sophomore Katrin Wheatley, a Barnum resident. She assisted the comedian for a good portion of his routine, and became an instant celebrity. An hour later, Murph closed with a flash recap of his act. Gil led the evening to a close, spinning his sounds on the turntable. Tomorrow night in "Knightlife," we will be entertained by the sounds of "Stolen Moments." UB weekends will never again be the same.



## GREAT WINTER ESCAPE BEGINS

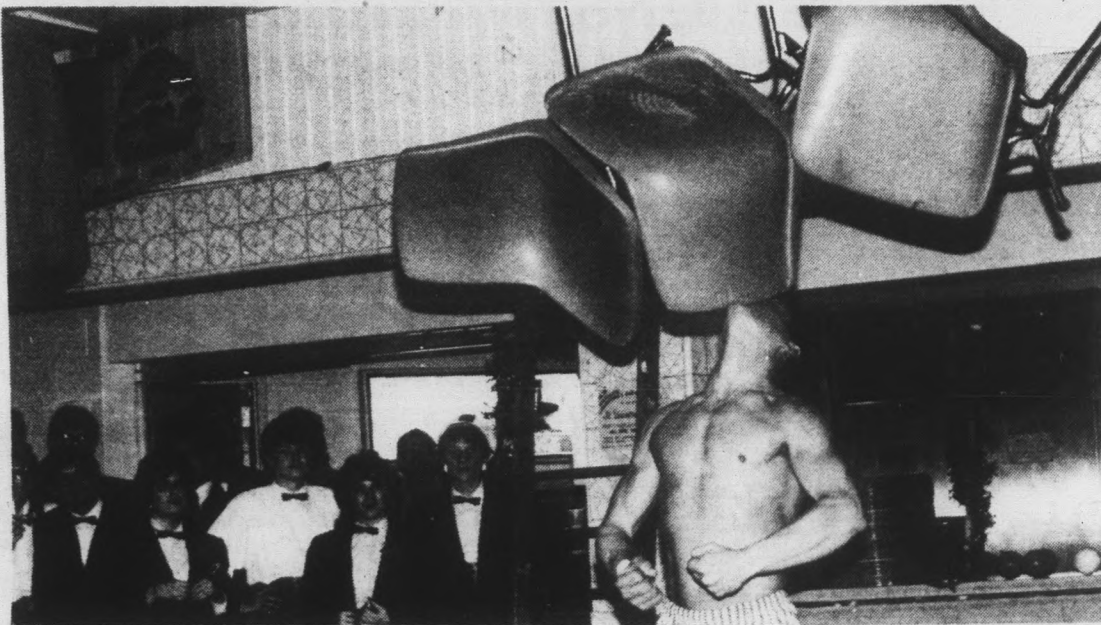
Sparkling word play and penetrating comedy comes to the Mertens Theater Stage at the University of Bridgeport's Bernhard Center, corner of University and Iranistan Avenues, beginning Feb. 20 when the curtain lifts on "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." The play begins at 8 p.m. and will continue on Feb. 21, 22, 27, 28, and March 1.

A Mainstage Production of the Department of Theater, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" was written by Tom Stoppard and features two characters from Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The men are transformed from the peripheral characters they

were cast as in "Hamlet" to key characters in a contemporary setting. They are Hamlet's friends-turned-executioners who are trying to understand their own presence in a strange, new world.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" is directed by Matt Conley who has appeared as a guest artist at the university in numerous productions. The play is produced by Dr. Langdon Brown, chair of the Department of Theater.

Tickets for the general public are \$5. Senior citizens tickets are \$2. For more information, please call the Bernhard Center Box Office, 576-4399, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.





# CLASSIFIEDS

## NOTICES

Attention Schine Hall Residents: if you're interested in working at Isaac's Place, please call John at x2823.

Resume's professionally prepared by Word Processing Specialist. Long term storage, Fast Service, Work guaranteed. Call 259-3907.

ANYONE interested in playing in the UB Concert Band, Orchestra, or Trombone Choir, contact Terry Greenwalt ext. 4410. You need not be a music major.

WORD PROCESSING. Be sure to keep us in mind for typing your next TERM PAPER. We also specialize in RESUMES. WORD-PRO Norwalk 853-2151.

Are you Hungry? Hillel is selling candy bars \$1.00 each. See Caren Chaffee 309.

Grand Opening of ISAAC'S PLACE!! Sun-Thurs. 8 pm. - 12 pm. lowest prices around on soda, hot dogs, candy, cigarettes, and more! See ad on page 7.

### Info on Classifieds

All ads must be 25 words or less. May be submitted to The Scribe via The Scribe mailbox at the Campus Info Desk. All ads are free. However, the editors reserve the right to edit and approve all ads for publication. Ads become property of the Scribe upon submission to the Scribe.

## FOR SALE

'85 Toyota MRZ; air conditioned, AM/FM cassette, silver-Excellent Condition. Call x4059 or 378-0556.

1974 Datsun 610 Station wagon, 4 speed, 4 door. Good Condition. \$1000 Call 576-4889 after 6:00 p.m.

1979 Ford Fairmont 4 door sedan. 6 cyl. Power St. AC 74,000 miles no rust, must sell, asking \$1850. 261-2033

19" Black and white TV. 1981, Quasar, excellent condition. \$40 or best offer. 576-0282 after 7:00 p.m.

## WANTED

Photographs from the Mr. U.B. contest. Contact Freshman Class Officers. x4818.

Students to participate in a communication committee discussion session. Contact G. Smiley (x3026) if you're interested in improving communication and publicity to the students.

Students to work for Yearbook. Good photo experience and free film. Call Bob Kiesel at 576-4486.

Students to write sports articles. Please contact Steve at x4382.

Student interested in Scribe managing editor position. Send letter of interest to Scribe, Student Center room 230.

— Karen The B.O.D. Bunny



## PERSONALS

John, Where's the Flauasto-diethric Eugrine greiste?

My dear Pooh. How good it feels to have you home. Catching up will be such fun! Love, Me

Attention Girls: Tod(d)'s falling in love again and it could be you.

Hey, Georgette! May '89 is sooner than you think. Love ya, A.

To the Lonely Boy from Beantown: Love your "equipment" and hope to be seeing it again sometime soon! Love, Cesty

Girls. Jon is looking under rocks for the perfect girl.

Hey Crash, 103 and 107 want your autograph.

Joanne, Love that paper. J&K

Oh no JR, I've been marked for life by character defamation!

K, Stamford Motor Inn wants YOU! The Bunny

Lee - I always thought that's where your heart is. Your Judge

How many children do you want to have? "The redhead"

To the Gang: Get fired up!! Love, Howdy Doody

Mumphrie, Your kindness overwhelms me. See you again next month. The Rahrah bird.

Ehr, is the scratch on your calf from a "fixed" man?

To the Man of Steel, Check! Love, the Women of Steel

To all the H.D's: Thanks for thinking of me and being supportive while I was in the hospital. Juan

J, you're doing a great job with the paper, keep up the good work. Juan

Laverne, blondes have more fun; especially if they're up on the farm. You never give up - do you?

Yo Dick, thanks for the green surprise on Sunday; lose your black book? B-less

K.A. - Aren't you glad we've finally put the Bunny to sleep? Love, The Mad Chuckler

Hey Ju Ju, What's this I hear about you wanting to be financially sound????

Hoser, Hope she's not from Florida! Good Luck! Me

P.O.P. - knock off that smiling; it's getting so that I can feel it through the wall!

C'mon Mark, what's the scoop; what else are you delivering besides Avon?

To My Favorite EWOK: He's saving all his love for you, Peeshher TJ, Took weeks, but thanks for the ice cream! Love, me

To the "Haitian Acrobat," Wherever you go, all you have to do is dream... Peeshher

To the girl with the little red truck: I am going nowhere without you! Love, the boy with the big red truck.

To all the Betas: where have all the hairy-chested men gone? Love A.B.

Hey, Maude! We should have sailed on the Titanic. I think it would have been safer. Love, Wilbur

Kiefer, nice tie but was it blue or green? Me

Congratulations Jr. Hope you're around for the next 100,000, BP

### (Continued from page 3) Black History

University of Bridgeport's students, faculty, and administrators about minorities in general, specifically about blacks. This is attempted in various forms such as lectures, articles, and posters proclaiming February as Black History Month. However, there has been a letdown from the rest of the school. Student Council is supposed to be representatives of the student body's ideas. Yet, I have not witnessed Student Council take an active part in Black History. This is not to say Black History is Student Council's one and only concern but, it should be one of their concerns.

I feel this is important enough that Student Council should take part in this celebration of history. Black History is not for blacks only, but for everyone. When anyone helps this nation, everyone should take part in this celebration. I am sure that Student Council will agree with this, so I look forward to your assistance in this great celebration.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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| <input type="checkbox"/> WANTED | <input type="checkbox"/> PERSONALS |
|                                 | <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER     |

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**TONIGHT**  
**IN THE PUB...**  
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**→ DOOR PRIZES ←**  
**9 p.m. - 1 a.m.**  
**2 IDs REQUIRED**



## SPORTS

## SCANDAL AT UB

## CAMPUS PROTESTS

by Steve Cook

You've seen the overturned cars on University Avenue, the burnt out buildings around campus, the looting and the vandalism, the senseless violence, the protests, the sit-ins, etc.

But why?

What could have caused something like this to happen?

Whatever provoked such a situation must be an issue of tremendous social magnitude. And it is.

This weekend five former standout UB athletes will be inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame and deservedly so. However, a glaring omission has been the cause of destruction and unrest on campus.

I, Steve Cook, King of Trivia, have been overlooked for induction into the UB Hall of Fame. It is a circumstance which makes me wonder, "Is there any justice in this world?"

I am a world champion, an expert if you will, in my field of expertise. I am undefeated over the course of a lifetime in my chosen sphere of operation. Can anybody in the Hall of Fame make that claim? Maybe, but I kinda doubt it.

The university has squandered away an opportunity to gain instant credibility from pole to pole and meridian to meridian.

Did Manute Bol give UB credibility?

Of course, many of my fans and followers are outraged. I can't blame them for acting the way they did. Although I have been slighted I did not let it bother me for very long for I am a true champion.

You must realize that keeping me out of the Hall of Fame is an act of politics... of petty jealousy.

With my tremendous resources I will overcome this but I want others, not as awesome as myself, to be on guard for a similar situation. For as the late Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Another matter I must bring to your attention is the fact that you slimy peasants have not been providing any competition lately. You are not even in the ballpark babe.

Therefore, I am contemplating another vacation. But while I think about a pleasure-filled week on a sun-soaked beach, why don't you think about

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS:**

1) Who was the first player ever drafted in the National Football League?

2) Before signing with the New York Mets, Tom Seaver signed a contract with another team but the deal was nixed by the commissioner. Name the team.

3) Who was the only man to play for both the Seattle Pilots and the Seattle Mariners?

4) Which New England Collegiate Conference basketball coach has the most career wins?

**LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:**

1) Chuck Foreman set the Su-

**KINGS EXCLUSION**

per Bowl record for receptions with 15 while playing for the Minnesota Vikings.

2) Prior to 1985, the last time the United States team lost the Ryder Cup was in 1957.

3) The Yankees shipped Danny Cater to Boston in exchange for Sparky Lyle.

4) The five men who played for the Cincinnati Reds during 1985 with 2,000 or more career hits are: Pete Rose, Tony Perez, Dave Concepcion, Cesar Cedeño and Buddy Bell.

Correct answers and a question may be submitted to the Scribe office or sent to the Scribe mailbox behind the Student Center desk. Ha, ha, huh! huh!

against the NHC Penmen, New England's top-ranked Division II combine and the number eight team in the nation, but fell 82-77.

Although they never led in the contest, they did give Stan Spiro's charges a bit of a scare as they trailed by only one, 72-71, with less than three minutes to play.

NHC was able to pull away from UB and win its ninth straight with some clutch foul shooting down the stretch, namely from senior co-captain Carmen Giampetruzzi, who sank his last four freebies.

Giampetruzzi, a Waterbury native and noted UB nemesis who hit for a career-high 40 markers against Bridgeport two years ago, led all scorers with 26 points.

Dartell Johnston had 15 and center Cleveland Woods followed with 13 for the Penmen.

For Bridgeport, junior Gerald Joseph turned in his finest performance of the season, hitting for 25 markers on 12-of-19 from the floor.

Joseph, who played much of the game at guard as he spelled a foul-plagued Brown and an ineffective Sella, played like a man possessed at times and also hauled down seven rebounds.

Taylor had another strong outing with 20 points and twelve boards. Brown was the only other double figure scorer with 11.

**KNIGHT NOTES:** Last night UB was looking to snap a five-

game losing skein as they hosted Keene State. The same two teams meet again on Feb. 15th... Taylor still leads the NECC in rebounding with an 11.1 clip. He is now third in the league in scoring with a 19.4 average... Clarence Gordon is seventh in rebounding with 7.3 per game... Footy Brown is the third-leading assist man, averaging 6.0 per contest... Joseph was averaging 14.8 points per game prior to the NHC game, since spelling John Mullin... Mullin, who will not return to the court this semester, is still listed in stable condition at Long Island City College.

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# JOSTENS

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## SPORTS

LADY CAGERS  
ROLLING AGAIN

by Steve Kavanagh

The ladies hoop team is back on the winning track after a mid-season slump.

The lady cagers stretched their winning streak to four games after disposing of New England Collegiate Conference foes Lowell and New Hampshire College this past weekend and Southern Connecticut State University last Wednesday.

The victories evened UB's NECC record at 4-4, while the squad improves to a 15-6 overall mark going into this past Wednesday's contest with Keene (N.H.) State.

Belinda Hill chucked in 14 points against Lowell to lead the team to a 78-50 win. Chris Reinholz was also in double figures — scoring 10. Julie Sergeant, Liz Sellinger and Cherise Mickle each tallied eight markers. UB led from start to finish and held a 37-23 lead at the half. Felicia Alexander led the team with five rebounds.

The Knights avenged an earli-

er loss to New Hampshire College with a convincing 72-56 win. Bridgeport won the game at the foul line converting on 20 of 32 attempts. Surprisingly, the visitors went to the charity stripe just four times managing only two freebies.

Alexander scored a game-high 13 points and Felicia Johnson notched 12. Liz Dick popped in nine points and pulled down six rebounds while Mickle scored eight points and grabbed five rebounds.

Simone Courtlandt dished out nine assists in the two games. UB wore down New Hampshire in the second half with its superior bench, breaking open a close game (27-27 at the half).

The squad plays host to conference rival Quinnipiac College in a pivotal game Saturday at Harvey Hubbell. Tip-off time is set for 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday the team travels to West Haven for a rematch with the University of New Haven, also a 5:30 p.m. start.

FRUSTRATION, LOSSES, PILE UP  
FOR SNAKE BITTEN HOOP TEAM

by Tim Hurley

The losing streak has now reached a painful five games, including three straight at home.

The disabled list has been increased to three as Michael Rucker (ankle) joins John O'Reilly and John Mullin on the sidelines.

The frustrations continue to snowball as the Purple Knights are experiencing their worst slump of the season.

Now 8-12 overall and 2-6 in the NECC, the Purple Knights are in jeopardy of finishing below the .500 mark for the season after falling to Southern Connecticut, 81-78, Lowell, 60-58, and New Hampshire College, 82-77, during the past week.

Last Wednesday, the Knights opened a five-game homestand with the SCSU Owls, who were losers of ten straight and looked to be the proper medicine for Bruce Webster's ailing squad.

After jumping out to a 32-16 lead in the first 12 minutes of the game, it appeared that Bridgeport would be headed to an easy victory. However, Southern, led by the NECC's second-leading scorer, Michael Prim, who tossed in 23 points, never gave up and pecked away at the UB lead.

Owl coach Art Leary played revolving door at point guard employing no less than four different players at that spot until deciding on starter Dave Ceisler, who did an adequate job running the Owl offense. Leary also instructed his troops to concentrate on stopping Norman Taylor, who had 16 points in the first 12 minutes.

Both strategies worked as Southern's offense woke up to tie the game at 43-43 at the half, and Taylor wasn't getting the ball as often and consequently, scored only two points the rest of the game.

Emile Sella's jumper with 8:30 remaining gave UB a 60-59 lead, but Southern then scored nine straight points and the closest Bridgeport got after that was 77-76 on a Mark Faraci tip-in.

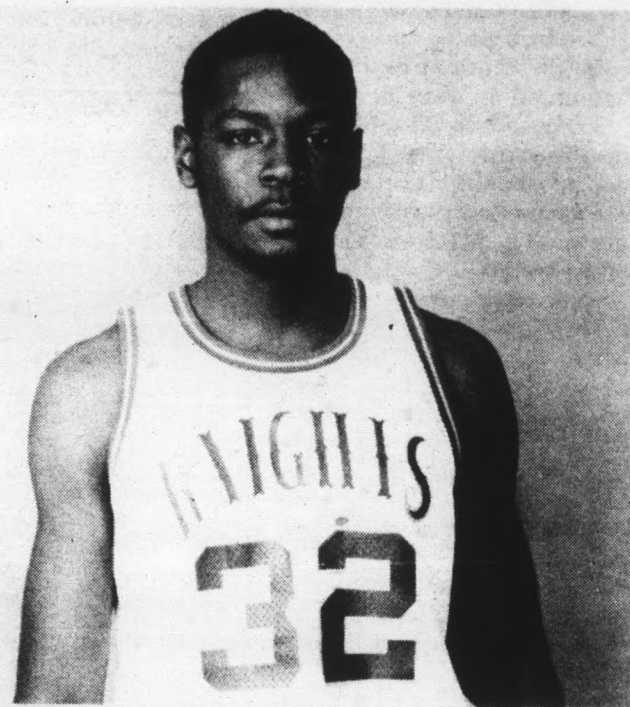
Sella led the Purple Knights with 20 markers on 10-of-18 shooting and Footy Brown followed with 17.

On Saturday night, the Purple Knights hosted another NECC doormat, Lowell University, and despite having beaten the Chiefs in their first confrontation, 83-69, Bridgeport fell in overtime, 60-58.

UB had two late opportunities to win the game, but Sella missed a jumper in the final seconds of regulation and Brown's attempted layup at the buzzer in overtime rolled off the rim after Lowell's Bill Herenda missed the front end of a one-and-one.

The next day the Knights turned in an admirable effort

Continued on page 11



Michael Rucker, a 6'4" forward, sprained his ankle against Southern Connecticut last Wednesday. Rucker will probably miss about two weeks.

## GYMNASTICS NOTES

The Purple Knight gymnasts return home to the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium Saturday for a meet against Rhode Island College at 1 p.m.

The team was at Brown University this past Wednesday. Southern Connecticut State University, always a competitive team, will invade Harvey Hubbell

on Wednesday for a 7 p.m. meet.

The team is attempting to recover from a rash of injuries and would like to qualify as many members as possible for post-season competition.

Incidentally, the University of Bridgeport will be the host for the Northeast Regionals March 22.

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## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL RECAP

Compiled by Dom Loiacano

Playoff Teams Records	Points	Sets Won	Sets Lost
West--The Hope	233	9	3
Phi Slama Jama	200	9	3
Wrecking Crew	226	8	4
S.W.A.T. Team	173	4	8

East--Frogs	250	10	2
Raiders	237	10	2
Super Spikers	218	7	5
Pythons	209	5	7

Playoff Games	1st Set	2nd Set	3rd Set
West--Wrecking Crew	19	4	10
S.W.A.T. Team	6	8	
Phi Slama Jama	17	15	15
The Hope	15	15	

East--Pythons	5	6	
Raiders	14	10	
Frogs	15	15	
Super Spikers	16	15	

## Semi Finals

West--Phi Slama Jama	6	13	
The Hope	15	15	
East--Super Spikers	8	11	
Frogs	15	15	

Finals	1st Set	2nd Set	3rd Set	4th Set	5th Set
The Hope	15	7	15	3	11
Frogs	8	15	9	15	15

## Champion Frogs Roster

Maximo Marzari  
Joseph Silva  
Hidi Eriksen  
Edvarado Farina

Andrea Dicarlo  
Jennifer Fleming  
Douglas Owens  
Carlos E. Leao

## Runner Up The Hope Roster

Karin Hellstrom  
Miguel Serano  
Rosa  
Jouquin Crespo

Alex Martinez  
Giovanna Dibenedette  
Claudio Camerotha  
Maria Sabat